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in New York State.

POSSIBILITY IS PUZZLING

Sherman Said to Have Been Fooled by Old Guard.

TAPT TELEGRAM SUPPRESSED

President in Peculiar Straits-Vice President May Have Ignored Directions.

Speciai From a Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, August 20 .- Well, your New York republicans are in a mess for

and the deep blue sea. to laymen, republican politicians are in city. dire perplexity

leaders, state and national, and especially the disruption of the party in the state

It falls out that when Mr. Roosevelt TAF allowed the newspaper correspondents at Oyster Bay, a day or two after his turn down by the state committee, to gather the impression that he would cut loose from Taft consternation was created among some republicans. You know Mr. Roosevelt has a way of allowing the newspapers to gather impressions without being responsible for them if they don't work out satisfactorily.

This time it "took." Many republican politicians immediately began to see grave possibilities of trouble if Roosevelt should allow his friends in this state to think that he is overthrown by the old guard with the tacit consent or as-

Moreover, there has been some ugly talk in the past lew days of "sharp practice" in that selection of Vice President Sherman over Roosevelt for tem- Col. Roosevelt. porary chairman. It has been charged that the old guard traded on Taft's name, misled some members of the state turned every situation into an asset for

Growing out of these charges has come demand that Mr. Sherman should withdraw and allow Mr. Roosevelt to be named temporary chairman. This suggestion has opened a veritable Pandora's box of troubles in the way of contingencies and alternatives, and has put the pol cicians in a cold perspiration of

#### Possibilities of Situation.

At the outset everybody admits that velt's favor would mean but one thing. That the state convention would be dominated by Mr. Roosevelt, the platform written by him and a candidate him. It would mean the eclipse of Taft and the administration, and the annihilation of the present organization to be supplanted by one of Mr. Roosevelt's se-

Some of the President's friends are not willing that this should come about. They think New York should come out em-

Of course, the old guard grow purpl in the face at the suggestion that they should knuckle to Roosevelt. It would mean absolute surrender and despoil-The reverse of the shield shows cor-

The reverse of the shield shows corrugations and flaws. If Taft keeps silent and Sherman stands pat, it falls out that, as a result of the way Mr. Roosevelt has framed up the case, it leaves Mr. Taft in the possible attitude of being a party to Roosevelt's humiliation by he state committee. That is not pleasant to Mr. Taft. Those on the inside know that he would not humiliate Roosevelt.

## Dilemma of President.

So what is Mr. Taft going to do? Turn on Sherman, the ranking man in his own administration, and ask him to step aside for Roosevelt, thereby lending color to the charge that Sherman's Special Dispatch to The Star. selection was made possible by sharp let the impression grow that there are acute differences between him and

ublican party in the campaign? And if e does throw Mr. Sherman out, will mollify a sufficient number of progressives to counteract the certain re- the fact that the ninth district delegates erly has a pretty hard problem to defeat Cannon. The others who declared tackle, and that Oyster Bay can have themselves are C. E. Pickett, Frank P. a Sunday comparatively free from care. Woods, James W. Good and S. F. Prouty. a Sunday comparatively free from care. Mr. Roosevelt denied today that he had Mr. Smith's statement is as follows: sent Lloyd Griscom to Beverly with an "The caucus of the delegates to the "ultimatum" to President Taft, and state convention from the ninth congresadded, blandly, that so far as he could sional district by unanimous vote ansee there was no situation warranting nounced my candidacy for Speaker of the

But it is widely known in political Speaker Cannon. circles here that Mr. Roosevelt was exceedingly indignant over his treatment by the state committee and that at first blush he was inclined to charge President Taft with complicity in it. Son-in-law "Nick" Longworth is coming how Roosevelt feels.

#### Peace Not Impossible.

Out of these conferences may grow an time the air is surcharged with trouble. One can hear a score of conflicting reports, ail tending to make further trou-

Another source of unhappiness to the republicans is the throwing overboard of Speaker Cannon by the President, for so Mr. Longworth's announcement is regarded. In fact, republicans put no other construction on his delivery at Beverly than that he was speaking by the card and for the President.

The effect of this may be serious to a number of republican candidates for renomination to Congress in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. It is expected that the immediate result of the dumping of Speaker Cannon for Speaker."—S. F. Prouty.

"Representative Longworth's position on Cannon is not different from that of practically ail of the republican members of the House. For one cause or another, fully 90 per cent of the republican members of the House will refuse to support Cannon for Speaker if he is elected to the next Congress. I will not vote for Mr. Cannon for Speaker."—James W. Good.

"It is well known that I will not support Cannon for Speaker."—S. F. Prouty.

BOOKER WASHINGTON SAILS.

Army Crack Shot Thinks II. Army result of the dumping of Speaker Cannon will be a crop of insurgent candidates for nomination who will put the incumbents promptly upon the grill and make them declare for or against Cannon.

BUOKER WASHINGTON SAILS.

Will Make Study of Labor Conditions in Europe. Insurgents here say that the President's

renunciation of Cannon is practical admission that the cause of the progressives is just and that the administration was wrong in playing in with Canno the the "man farthest down." last session of Congress.

Upon emerging from the presence he delivered a aggressive interview.

So the conservatives don't know now where Mr. Taft stands as regards their cause.

## HART ACCUSES SHERMAN. Vice President Knew Taft Wanted

to Consider Roosevelt. UTICA, N. Y., August 20 .- At the Saturday afternoon luncheon of the Republican League in this city today ex-Assemblyman Hart, who has returned from a visit to Col. Roosevelt in New York, declared that the vote in the state committee that chose Mr.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Hart "I assert that Mr. Sherman knew full well that it was Mr. Taft's wish that no move be made toward choosing a temporary chairman without the full-

the convention was "cooked up."

est consultation with Mr. Roosevelt. A telegram from Mr. Taft to Mr. Sherman to this effect appears to have been sup-pressed, for nothing has been heard of that in spite of knowing that Mr. Roosefair. They are surely between the devil velt had shown a willingness to act as temporary chairman, and in the face of

Mr. Taft's telegram, he personally so-

Of course, it's all about Roosevelt. this act of pettiest politics, and by in-What else could it be? And Mr. Rooseconvention chairman, if he can hold it. rival was his wife, who had watched his veit stands grimly by at Oyster Bay and has allied himself openly with the Wood- flight through a telescope from her fasays 'it's your move" to the republican ruff-Barnes element and has threatened

# Avoided by President, Who Goes Sailing.

BEVERLY, Mass., August 20.-Beverly was as silent as ever today concerning the tangled conditions of affairs in New York state politics and the reported break pane, with Charles K. Hamilton as in relations between President Taft and

administration circles here to minimize, if not to disregard entirely, the news- Harmon landed his passenger and started paper reports from New York and Oyster Bay. If there is any intention here of issuing a statement in reply to the Roosevelt reports it has been effectually concealed up to this time President Taft was up at 5:30 o'clock this morning, working on the letter he is to contribute to the republican congres-sional campaign text book. At 11 o'clock

The President was accompanied to the races by Mrs. Taft, "Aunt Delia" Torrey, Representative Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts and George Lyman, former collector of the port of Boston. After the races luncheon was served on board the Sylph and the little yacht did not return to her anchorage until 3 o'clock. Next week the President will present ups to the sonder winners.

Representative McCall is chairman of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation com-mittee. He is leaving shortly for St. Paul, where the committee is to meet soon to formulate its report. Whether he talked with Mr. Taft about the Ballinger matter or not could not be

### allow himself to be used to apparently Four Members of Congress **Declare They Will Not Sup**port Him for Speaker.

DES MOINES, Iowa, August 20.-Reprepractice? Or is he to keep silent and sentative Walter I. Smith and four other members of the lowa delegation in the lower house of the national Congress to-In the present state of the public night came out flatfooted against the

candidate, and declares that in view of The belief in New York is that Bey- candidacy he will make every effort to "The caucus of the delegates to the an ultimatum. There may not be on next House. It necessarily follows that I am not in favor of the re-election of

## Statements of Others.

Other statements were made as fol

"I am opposed to the re-election of Canto Oyster Bay from Beverly to give him facts at first hand. Mr. Griscom is going to Beverly to tell the President resentative Longworth's declaration as to Speaker Cannon. It is more important that the members of committees be under obligations to the House for their posi-tions and not under obligations to the Out of these conferences may grow an Speaker—that is, whoever is Speaker. amicable understanding. In the mean—What is needed in Congress is independent manhood, and the speakership will be properly settled when the time comes."-

wrong in playing in with Canno the last session of Congress.

The Longworth statement came as a great shock to the conservatives, who thought that the administration was stiffening up, as shown by the acceptance of Mr. Sherman's selection over Mr. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

Rosevelt.

The Longworth statement came as a don and Berlin, drawing comparisons between the lowest type of labor in those cities and the American negro. He also will devote some time to southern Italy, observing the agricultural methods of the part of Europe that gends the greatest number of immigrants to the United States for labor of the lower grades.

He missed. The bullet went six feet wide of a ten-by-ten canvas target placed in the center of the field.

However, Lieut. Fickel is confident that good shooting can be done from aero-planes, although he concedes that at the height maintained today he would be an number of immigrants to the United States for labor of the lower grades.

Long Island Sound.

### DISTANCE ABOUT 28 MILES

Encounters Cross Currents, Which Give Him Trouble.

Sherman for temporary chairman of JOURNEY MADE IN 30 MINUTES

Cheered by a Great Throng When He Begins Flight From Garden City.

GREENWICH, Conn., August 20 .- Clifford B. Harmon of this place, business man and amateur aviator, late today made the first flight across Long Island It seems that every step they take they licited votes for himself as temporary within a half hour of the time of landing get deeper into the mire. From leaders chairman, Monday night, in New York was eating dinner at the home of his father-in-law, Commodore E. C. Benedict. His flight was not looked for, and the only person to greet him on his arther's house.

> Harmon escaped without a scratch, but his machine, which on landing, ran some distance into a clump of tall grass and weeds, was damaged, the chassis being broken. Harmon started his flight from Garden City at 6:35, and landed in Greenwich at 7:05, covering a distance of about

#### Scores Several Failures.

Harmon, who has made several unsuc-New York Politics Also Subject | cessful attempts to cross the sound in an aeroplane, meeting each time with an accident that prevented the completion of his journey, quickly planned today's flight, his wife and father-in-law, Commodore Benedict, and several prominent Englishmen, who are guests at the Larchmont Yacht Club, being the only ones or th Connecticut shore aware of the fact that he contemplated the flight. Before starting on his journey he made an ascent in his machine, a Farman bipassenger, and the two flew over the aviation grounds at Garden City to test the engines and to allow Hamilton to There still appears to be a disposition in take several photographs. Finding that his machine was in good working order, on his flight.

#### Wind at His Back.

At the start on his journey he had a been to fly directly over to Greenwich, Spanish-American races. He took a lot of material and a stenographer with him and continued work on the letter while at sea.

Countered cross-currents that caused him accurate the countered cross-currents that caused him acc countered cross-currents that caused him

Over the sound he varied the height at which he flew from 400 feet to a thousand, dropping nearer the ground as he neared the Connecticut shore. On reaching the yacht club house he circled over the building three or four times and then headed for Greenwich. He had intended to make a landing either on Tweed Island Will Attempt to Reach Crystal or on a plot of ground near the Benedict home, which had been mowed and leveled for the purpose, but it was dusk as he approached the town and he could not distinguish the landing spot, making the descent at a place a quarter of a mile

## Engine Escapes Damage.

The machine was going at such speed when the landing was made that it ran into a mass of tall grass, which caught in the works, breaking the chassis and wires, but not damaging the en- was obliged to land again on account of

By making this flight Harmon be-comes the owner of a two-thousand-dollar cup offered by the Double-day, Page Company for the first flight across Long Island sound. The distance from Garden City, the starting point, to the Larchmont Yacht Club is eighteen miles, and from the club to the landing place here is ten miles.

Harmon, it is understood, will fly with Glenn H. Curtiss at Sheepshead bay to-No records were broken today. The

#### meet will end tomorrow. Great Crowd Cheers.

a clever exhibition this afternoon. After GARDEN CITY, L. I. August 20 .- A a superb flight Brookins took Hoxsey in great crowd cheered Clifford B. Harmon as he started for his across-the-sound flew to the Asbury Park Golf Club, made flight this evening. He passed Roslyn at a height of 200 feet and ascended about a successful landing on the lawn and fifty feet more as he whizzed over Sea mind and growth of insurgency, how election of Joseph G. Cannon as the next Cliff. As he flew over the Larchmont Yacht Club he was cheered wildly, but the noise of his engine made him oblivious of the enthusiasm.

were entertained, and then returned to the aviation field. altitude record failed again today because the aviator found his engines were working badly after he had gone up about After Harmon had left the field Charles 2,500 feet. He was in the air fo.ty-five K. Hamilton brought out the new biplane of Howard J. Dietz and circled the course minutes. In his altitude flight Johnstone flew far out over the ocean, then circled back over Asbury Park, making great circles in his upward flight. Coffyn maue a few flights, but in no

#### ITALY MOURNS VIVALDI. Military Honors for Aviator Killed high flying. The flights will be continued

#### by Fall. Vivaldi, who was killed today by a fall

from his aeroplane, has caused deep and general sympathy. He is the first Italian Gov. Harmon Continuing Efforts to victim of aviation. Lieut. Vivaldi was a member of a noble Genoese family and had the title of Harmon, in his efforts to end the streetmarquis. He was a brilliant ca alry offi- car strike, has asked the presidents of lo-

He took his certificate as an aviator at Chalons-Sur-Marne. Having purchased a conference this morning, conditions made Farman biplane, he made his first flight a postponement necessary.

Better Markmanship. NEW YORK, August 20.-Lieut. Jacob E. Fickel, a crack shot of the 29th Infan-NEW YORK, August 20.-Booker T. try, seated in an aeroplane, sixty feet up.

He missed. The bullet went six fee



SOUASH CENTER DISCUSSES ESPERANTO.

# SLAYERS OF AGED DELAWARE

two besides himself—a woman and a man. As the closing event the five avia-

tors circled the field simultaneously at

MOISSANT TO TRY AGAIN.

Palace This Morning.

CHATHAM, Eng., August 20 .- John I

Moissant, the American aviator, the lat-

ter part of whose aerial flight from Paris

to London has been delayed by accident

and contrary winds, will make an at-

tempt to reach Crystal Palace tomorrow

Moissant ascended at 6:20 o'clock this

norning from Rainham, after repairs to

the strong wind. Conditions were little

improved in the evening, and Moissant

MAKES SUPERB FLIGHT.

Twelve thousand persons, the biggest

crowd that has been present at the avia-

tion meet at Interlaken, saw Walter

plane," as he terms the freak flyer, give

End Street Car Strike.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 20.-Gov

night in anticipation of riot calls.

Monday and Tuesday.

postponed his departure until morning.

different heights.

Search Being Made for Negro Seen Loitering in Vicinity—Had Considerable Money.

WILMINGTON, Del., August 20.-Up have failed to obtain a definite clue to the murder of Robert Casey and his aged wife, who were clubbed to death some GOOD CARE OF FOREIGNERS time last night as they lay in their beds over their general store at Claymont, eight miles north of this city.

The victims weer more than seventy years of age. The motive for the crime his damaged aeroplane had been com-pleted, but after flying some four miles was robbery, about \$100 having been taken from an old safe in the store.

## Clubbed in Their Beds.

The authorities believe that Mr. and Mrs. Casey never knew what struck are usually well informed report that the them. They were hit on the head with negotiations for the annexation of Korea a club and the appearance of the bodies by Japan are progressing satisfactorily factions have agreed upon terms of peace when found indicated that the aged and that announcement of the annexation couple had not stirred, as they were will be made as soon as the proposals of covered with a quilt as if they had just Korea, regarding the details of the arretired. After committing the crime the rangement, are received. authorities believe the murderer or mur- The Korean government, according to derers plundered the place at leisure. It was learned tonight that yesterday Brookins with the new Wright "touring afternoon, when Mr. Casey was given a ing the terms under which it is prepared plane," as he terms the freak fiver give considerable sum of money by property to surrender the sovereignity of Korea to owners of Brandywine Hundred, to turn Japan. over to Tax Collector Martine, he spread the money on the counter in his store.

## Stranger Asked for Matches.

searching for a negro who was seen loirefing about the Claymont station of the provide amply for the future dignity, Chamorro on one side, and representasaid to closely resemble a negro sus-pected of having committed a murder Korean court. Well informed personages near Elam. Pa., several years ago. He carried a bundle not unlike that found near the Casey house today. This bundle contained a number of old garments. The garments, however, did not belong to Foreign interests, according to the pub- Revenue Cutter Gresham Wins the

### GAYNOR STILL IMPROVES. Will Be Out of Hospital Within Ten

cal banks to confer with him Monday NEW YORK, August 20.-Still cheermorning. Although he hoped to have the remaining. A battalion of the 1st and within a week or ten days. The follow-Battery C with automobiles and Troop B ing bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock. were held at the state house grounds to-night in anticipation of riot calls. "The mayor is gaining rapidly strength."

The circulation of The Star,

both daily and Sunday, is greater

by many thousands than that of

any other Washington newspaper.

# creased to twenty-five miles an hour, and in first he took the lieutenant for a trial trip without his rifle, then carried him over the target again for the actual test.

Annexation to Japan Now COUPLE EVADE POLICE. Matter of Detail Only.

> POMP FOR OUSTED COURT Emperor May Be Made Prince of

the Mikado's Realm.

Their Interests Will Be Amply Pro-

### tected When Change of Sovereignty Takes Place.

TOKIO, August 20.-Newspapers which

ing the terms under which it is prepared

#### Maintain Dignity of Court. Lieut. Gen. Terauchi, the Japanese resi

dent general, it is said, informed the Emperor of Korea that Japan was willing asked for matches. He saw the money, to continue the status quo in Korea, but and the authorities believe he was one he urged the advisability of immediate Ralph Johnstone's attempt to break the of the slayers. Nothing has since been annexation because it was ultimately inevitable and would undoubtedly improve the condition of the country.

Japan, it is further said, is ready to rank and resources of members of the

ROME, August 20.—The death of Lieut.
Vivaldi, who was killed today by a fall from his aeroplane, has caused deep and from his aeroplane, has caused deep and from his aeroplane. loss of sovereignty by Korea, the economic situation will remain unchanged and the customs tariffs will not be al-

## Protection for Foreigners.

Extraterritoriality, or the privilege enjoyed by a foreigner in some eastern full, still gaining in strength and with no countries of being judged for offenses sign of any setback, Mayor Gaynor came by judges of his own nationality, will, with it today.

He was accompanied by Lieut. Savoia, one of the Wright pupils. Vivaldi soon itely. Troop B will be relieved from duty of the hospital, fully recovered from the hold it under the new arrangement under perpetual lease tenure, paying the same physicians predict that he will be out eigners who now own land in Korea will took the lead and was returning alone to tomorrow, the 1st Regiment of Cincinnati wound inflicted by James J. Gallagher, perpetual lease tenure, paying the same Rome when the accident to his machine remaining. A pattalion of the 1st and within a week or ten days. The followit is impossible to get the slightest intimation from official sources of the truth or falsity of these published reports. The strictest censorship on telegrams from Korea is being maintained.

# GEN. HAYES STRICKEN.

#### Noted Indian Fighter Is Attacked by Paralysis. Special Dispatch to The Star.

WILMINGTON, Del., August 20.-Brig. Gen. Jack Hayes, U. S. A., retired who was with Gen. Lawton when he fell dead in the Philippines and who was military escort to President Arthur when he made his inspection of Yellowstone was paralyzed at Dover today. Gen. Harriman. This is regarded as the Hayes fell heavily while going to his apartments at the Hotel Richardson, where he spends part of the summer. Isaac Bell, a watchman, caught him and summoned help. Dr. Anderson found that the right side and the organs of that the right side and the organs of speech were involved. Gen. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Cameron, who spends part of the summer with him, and a son in the west were notified. His condition is critical,

# ESTRADA ROUTS FOE MISHAP TO CRIPPEN

pares to Enter Managua.

SO SAY CABLE ADVICES WAS MERELY ACCIDENTAL

But Madriz Peace Envoys Declare With Ethel Leneve Now on Way Insurgents Were Beaten.

STATEMENT BY CASTRILLO DEW'S PRECAUTIONS FARCICAL

Dictating Terms of Peace Within a Few Days. Estrada's army succeeded Friday in

miles away, according to cable advices Saturday night they will probably be received here last night from Bluefields lodged in a London jail to await trial for by Senor Castrillo, Estrada's representa- the murder of a woman supposed to be tive in Washington. On the other hand, it was announced An extraordinary accident occurred as

yesterday by Madriz's "peace commis- Crippen crossed the gangplank. It carsioners" here, Dr. Barrios and Sebas- ried an omen that might well depress a tian Salinas, that they had received a man in the shadow of the hangman's dispatch from Madriz stating that the rope. 'insurgents' had been defeated Friday in attempting to cross the Tipitapa at Panaloya. The dispatch added that a band of "insurgents" had crossed the handcuffed, his hat pulled low over his river below Panaloya and, had appeared eyes and his chin buried in his collar, before Granada.

### Tells of Insurgent Defeat.

The defeat of another band of "insurdispatch that he intended to take the "insurgent" advance on Managua. Senor Castrillo said last night that it was only a question of a few days be fore Estrada's army would be in pos session of Managua and then would be in a position to dictate terms of peace. He regarded the reported crossing of the

pulsed. He made public the following dispatch which he received last night "All our army forced a passage Panaloya. The enemy was routed after fourteen hours' fighting, leaving in our hands one gun, more than 100,000 cartridges, 200 rifles, provisions and prison-

Tipitaps as a most important event and

ridiculed Madriz's contention that the

"insurgent" army had been re-

#### No Peace Agreement Yet.

The report from New Orleans to the was pronounced absurd by Senor Castril- nrst became evident at 8 o'clock this lo, who explained that Estrada would morning. The full beauty of his scheme not treat with Madriz until he had cap-tured Managua or unless overtures were made through the representatives in-Washington.

The full beauty of his scheme did not appear in all its elaboration in the hour of sailing.

The finishing touch to a twelve-hour performance that more than once verged

representatives that they had been advised that Estrada had been unable to raise money to pay for the former American gunboat Hornet, which was reported to have been sold to him, and that the vessel was to be returned to the United States. Senor Castrillo subsequently denied that Estrada had ever intended to buy the Hornet. He said the boat had merely been chartered to make one voyage from New Orleans to Bluefields with ammunition and provisions for the "in-

# TELL OF PEACE AGREEMENT.

New Orleans Hears Trouble in Nicaragua Is Over.

NEW ORLEANS, August 20.-Cablegrams received this morning from Bluefields by local steamship companies state that the revolution in Nicaragua has ended and that the Madriz and Estrada

At headquarters of the Madriz faction in this city it was declared that no such cablegram had been received there. this steamer, Dew conducted his pris-Harvey Smith, styled acting consul gen- oners with a mystery that set the city in eral for the Madriz faction, is on his way an uproar and brought every reporter to Washington. The Estrada faction is and photographer in Quebec upon his without an official representative here, He smuggled them from the local jail but local sympathizers of that faction at 7 o'clock, with three hacks and five say they have no information that Madriz provincial detectives to help his own is no longer president. They do not admit that the war has ended.

The cablegrams to the steamship companies announce that Madriz has been succeeded by Jose Estrada, a brother of Gen. Juan Estrada, leader of the revolutionists. When the revolution opened Jose Estrada remained loyal to Zelaya and issued a statement denouncing his

Peace is said to have been agreed upor as a result of a conference between Gen. tives of the Madriz government on the

# Whaleboat Race.

The championship of the revenue cutter world to charter a tug in Quebec and service for whaleboats over a two-mile steam up the river. And they took it. course was retained today by the Gresham, which defeated the Androscoggin Megantic hove in sikht. For the next by 28 seconds in a grueling contest. The half hour there followed an exhibition Gresham has held the title since the of marine maneuvering that would have Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York. delighted the heart of Capt. Mahan-the The race came at the close of today's international sonder yacht event and attracted great interest, not only at Marblehead, but throughout the revenue service.

Gueen trying to reach the Megantic so as to put the prisoners aboard unobserved, the sharpshooters on the tug jockeying for place.

Finding his task impossible, Dew finally had the Queen lashed to the steamer's side and put Crippen and Miss Leneve

#### ROSEMONT STOCK FARM SOLD. High Price Paid for Well Known Property Near Berryville.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Famous Rosemont stock farm, near Berryville, Clarke county, for many years the home of the Tysons of Maryland, and later owned by Charles E. Clapp, and later owned by Charles E. Clapp, now of Washington, was sold today to J. H. Harriman, New York financier, for \$55,000, by Arthur L. Warthen, who bought the place less than a year ago, from Clapp for \$50,000.

At that time the farm contained over

At that time the farm contained over 400 acres, and Warthen sold portions until 175 acres and the mansion re-

#### Crippen and Miss Leneve were hurried to cabins Nos. 51 and 52, which they will Soldiers Hurt in Car Collision. PEORIA. Ill., August 20.-Two street Mitchell bringing up the other end of the

FIVE CENTS.

to Europe.

Believes Revolutionists Will Be Spectacular Attempts at Concealment Promote Publicity. Plans Aboard Ship.

QUEBEC, August 20.-Quebec bade rossing the Tipitapa river, in Nicaragua, farewell this evening to Hawley Harvey after fourteen hours' fighting with the Crippen and Ethel Clare Leneve. government troops, and is now encamped At 7 o'clock they sailed for England on before Granada ready to advance upon board the White Star liner Megantic, due the capital, Managua, less than fifty at Liverpool at noon next Saturday. By

Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore.

#### Crippen Hits Rope.

Crippen came hurrying across the plank trying apparently to dodge the photographers. In his haste he ran squarely into a rope that held the gangway steady. The defeat of another band of "insur-gents" Friday at Nandaime also occurred and jerked him backward. Had not Inwith heavy losses to both sides, accord- spector Dew, who was close behind, ing to Madriz. Madriz announced in his caught him, Crippen would have fallen dispatch that he intended to take the and possibly pitched between the two The next instant Dew had set him on

> Megantic. Notwithstanding the fears of the British police that the dentist might attempt sulcide, the occurrence was too palpably an accident for its nature to be mistaken. Miss Leneve, who had left the jail with every evidence of willingness, had to be

his feet. The pair disappeared inside the

supported as she crossed the gangplank. As she reached the deck of the Megantic, she fainted and had to be carried to he It was half an hour before she revived The girl never has made a full recovery from her collapse at arrest, although her

#### condition has caused her jailer no anxiety. Inspector Dew's Tactics.

Inspector Dew managed the departure of the famous pair in a manner that furnished a fitting climax to their sensational that the Madriz and Estrada capture. The fruits of Dew's deep thought actions had agreed upon terms of peace during his twenty days of solemn silence

> performance that more than once verge on opera bouffe came when the Scotland Yard inspector climbed the gangplant and, with impassive countenance, entered him here in Quebec. Consistently he registered his assistant

Sergt. Mitchell of Scotland Yard, as "M F. G. Johnson." Mrs. Stone, one of the wardresses, brought from London to look after Miss Leneve, appeared on the passenger list as "Mary Byrne." Miss Foster, her companion, was "Miss Ogilvie."

## Publicity Is Gained.

If Dew's object had been the attainment of publicity he could not have chosen a better ship than the Megantic. She took aboard here 620 members of the "Queen's Own," a crack Canadian regiment bound for England to join the British army maneuvers.

photographers accompanied the regiment, Others came from Montreal on the Me-After making arrangements to board

Several Canadian newspaper men and

Scotland Yard force. Then, by circuitous routes, he drove to the river at Sillery, a village only a mile from the jail in a straight line, but a measured seven miles over the road he chose. Before the three backs had reached the river the whole countryside was aroused. When a party of newspaper men came in

trouble in following the trail. In an automobile they reached Sillery in time to see the tug Queen puffing up the river with Dew on deck wearing a tri-umphant smile. Thus the British de-tectives escaped the photographers on

pursuit shortly afterward they had no

# But the Megantic, on her downward voyage from Montreal, was not due until noon. The Queen had to lie off Cape Rouge for nearly three hours until the

Photographers Get Busy. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., August 20 .- wanting-had thus all the chance in the The Queen was overhauled just as the

> side and put Crippen and Miss Leneve aboard, under a camera fire, partly masked by the efforts of the two prisoners to hide their faces.

Crippen dashed up the gangplank with his felt hat pulled low and his face half buried in his coat collar. The girl had her features effectually concealed by a heavy blue veil.

Assignment of Cabins.

occupy during the voyage. Dew took the cabin next to Crippen at one end of the suite, with the two wardresses adjoining Miss Leneve's quarters, and Sergt.

# Crosses Tipitapa and Pre- Nearly Pitched Into Water When Head Hits Rope.